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THE CODE OF HONOR

p sectful citizens; though the Picayune and the Times lie down together, with the Republican to lead them; though the columus of the Memphis APPEAL no longe arouse the conductors of the Avalanche t manguinary valor; though the auburbs Mobile no longer echo with the crack the Tribune's rejoinder, and the flash the Begister's reply responds not to the scond's command; though the Reput lican and News of Savannah dwell to gether in peace, and Charleston leade are not written in the blood of the edit over the way; though the journalists vashville and Atlanta, Galveston, Mor g mory and Jackson recognize, as well so one, among all her sister cities, retained affection for the editorial Code of

There are two reasons that pro "You lie, you villain-you lie." each other. While Southern editors are fession. While the New York Post is ridiculing the code of honor, and ern press. the former custom of Southern editors. we would call its attention to the following "elegant extracts," constitu-

It is well for Haleteed, the unscrapulous rascal, that he is a confirmed Infidel and elieves in neither heaven nor hell,-En-

o circulate one hundred and fifty copies of his indecent publication in the city of exington, Kentucky. We don't doubt it. The demand for waste paper has as sumed the form of an epidemic in the city, and the Commercial is supplying i ratultously. The Enquirer "sells" mor apers in Lexington than any paper pub ed in Cincinnati - Enquirer.

The young men in the Baquirer office

caught in an ugly scrape are cannot divert attention from the and criminalty by labored epithets and i sthors of absurd personalities. When a common thief in the hands of the officer does what they are doing, it is called "squealing;" and a squaling thief is for-minable only to his friends.—Commercial. We have no favors to ask of the Jesuit

The old prostitute is always The Enquirer fellows have been expos n unlawful and inlamous conduct. The the church, and he brooded over the stilly stuff with which they physic their pain don't amount to one side of a contro-

That lying old sneak, the Cincinnat making among our subscribers is a lot-tery and a swindle. The public will smile when we inform it that that old obeyed the mandate. He prepared

aged for some time past advertising our uirer operators, though the sneak-thies schemers are so peculiarly disreputable that we are surprised they are allowed to

the former customs of Southern ediblazonry of shields and banners, but customs of our neighbors. Like the nance duelling, but it is better for the morals of the community that the acles. It is said of him that the ele-In duels and thus de droy their disto publish such filth as the above, which is a mere sample of the col--with all its heathenish superstitions from day to day in the Cincinnati papers. We hope for the sake of public was a miracle itself. He was prewhen such language as the above can eminently endowed with all those Should it, however, arrive, then the Southern press will be disgraced by malignant blackguards. churches, ordained two thousand The fear of personal accountability has bishops and thirteen thousand priests, large experience in work of this charpalsied many a coward's arm, and and, besides this, he founded innuhermetically scaled the lips fond of merable colleges and monasteries vigor evidencing a determination to the examination of witnesses in be hermetically sealed the lips fond of merable colleges and monasteries, slander and abuse. We deprecate by means of which the dark cloud of duelling as much as Mr. Bryant, of the paganism which hung over one of the finest nations of earth was dispersed, ling is not to ridicule those who would engage in it, but to condemn those who give provocation for a duel. If it be "agin the law" to fight a duel, it much the colleges of Ireland became the "agin the law" to fight a duel, it much the colleges of Ireland became the work on the whole in the surface to dead been supported, he believed without exception by the witnesses whose testimony appears in the evidence in chief, he thought it but an account to be "agin the law" to fight a duel, it work on the whole in the surface to first the mestigation was dispersed to the decent account to the contractors are the Messrs. Parties to the deep supported, he believed without exception by the witnesses whose testimony appears in the evidence in chief, he thought it but an account to the contractors are the Messrs. Parties to the document to the contractors are the Messrs. Parties to the decent supported, he believed without exception by the witnesses whose testimony appears in the evidence in chief, he thought to the contractors are the Messrs. Parties to the Messrs. Parties the Mess ling is not to ridicule those who would and the sunlight of christianity let in.

ought to be "agin the law" to insult a gentleman. If a big man tweak's a little man's nose, he forgets the unlawlulness of assault and battery; but so soon as and Paris were founded by Irishmen, and hastery; but so 6000 as the Hills and achieves the Hills comme and control of the state of the Hills comme and the Hills c battery; but so soon as and Parls were founded by Irishmen,

nessage was borne by the Worshipful migrants to the South. The greatest Sir Jasper Cranbourne, Knight of Cong-Mailington, and delivered in due formality at the point of his sword, in the presence of the Rev. States which close the beer-gardens on would say—"Nit desperandum est." Mr. Salsgrace, a ranter, with blood- the Sabbath. Many of the States are shotten eyes. "Bear back my respects | modifying the Sunday laws, so as to Bridgenorth, "According to his light, the towns and cities to be open on civil advice, be pleased to accept hear a little good music in the public duce the amicable relations now sub- mine, namely, that as your religion garden. It is the bad ones who stay city for more than twenty controversies which disgrace the "He carries this answer to Martin- tainly in some measure to be consult-Northern press, Greeley's stereotyped dale castle," he said, "Men will here- ed. We live in a liberal age, when

reply to a troublesome adversary is, after think of me as a whipped, beat. the attempt to force others to conform fliction this hieroglyphical jumble en, dishonorable fellow, whom every to our own habits and customs, espe- (my chirography unfortunately falls of Shiloh-the most bloody of the "You lie, you viliain—you lie." en, dishonorable fellow, whom every to our own habits and customs, especially when there is nothing to prove below the higher standards) were it late war where numbers are considered and Sun apply to observe the light that they are any better than their part of your correspondent to refrain which the Standard and Sun apply to pleasure!" This illustration is a sting- that they are any better than their part of your correspondent to refrain elevating the profession, Northern ed- guards who offer insults and perpeslevating the profession, Northern edtions are bringing it into-loathing and
contempt. In nearly every Northern
city rival editors throw filth at each
other—fill their papers with the papers with the papers with the papers with the papers of their danger, the fall their papers with the papers of their danger, the fall their papers with the papers of their danger, the fall their papers with the papers of their danger, the fall their papers with the papers of their danger, the fall their papers with the papers with the fall their papers with the fall the papers with th city rival editors throw filth at each gious scruples or moral sentiments, blackguardism which a Southern editor dare not use, because such language would destroy his paper, and guage would destroy his paper, and solved a language would be language would be language would be language. to submit to it would be digrace. The temporary should understand that the Democrat, absorbed by humanitarian engrated upon, and become a part and phis, informed us that he had never down their arms, and the rebels sigcontroversy now going on between day will never come when the Souththe Cincinnation papers is a scandal to the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation

billingsgate that disgraces the North- New York Tribune, Sumner, Schurz, His tall, well-knit frame and honest General Smith P. Bankhead who had Trumbull, Tipton, Logan, Dawes, Gar-SAINT PATRICE. The 17th of March is supposed to be are now committed to the movement ance of your compositors, certainly ting a sample of Northern newspaper the anniversary of the birth of Saint begun in Tennessee when the Demobegun in Tennessee when the Demoinfliction is charitably reserved by
cratic party, without self-stultificaland, whether living amid persecu- tion, supported a Republican canditions at home, or in the free land of date for governor, that the frantic America, turn to the memory of Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the worshippers of the sent line of the Saint Patrick as the traveling public I will add to the sent line of the s work, was animated by a pure spirit worthy conclusions from the conduct and urged onward by love of his fel- of the press, David Davis will be the low-man and of God. Ireland does not nominee of the Cincinnati convention. ville's note, and sgain asked the govclaim to have given birth to St. Patrick In view of these facts the article re- ernment if it could be laid before the yet her people can fold him to their produced in another place from the house. Gladstone replied that a cabarms as the child of their adoption, Washington Patriot, the central organ for if ever man was born with a mis- of the Democratic party, possesses pesion, if God ever designed work for a culiar interest. It certainly shows that moment he would report on the man to do, that man was Erin's illustrated APPEAL, when Vallandigham that the APPEAL, when Vallandigham now. However, notice that in trious apostle. Born of a noble fam- and his adherents throughout the now. Horsman gave notice that in ily, he went upon a sailing-voyage, North rejected the distinctive creed of government of the United States, he and was cast upon the coast of Ire- the Democratic party, rightly antici- should ask Her Msjesty's government land. A prisoner for seven years, he pated the necessity, involuntarily im- that nothing should be accepted as was at last restored to his family. All rosed, of assenting to this reorganisathe blandishments of the society in tion of parties, at least for the presihigh life of that day were cast about dential campaign. him-the future opened before him in a rosy-lighted vista; but he had al-MISSISSIPP. ready determined upon a great work. which seemed to him greater than ical, lying old Gazatte. Whenever we which seemed to him greater than want that paper or its influence, we can any which man could mark out for Leves, Crops, Packets, Hospitalities, Etc

him-the redemption of a nation from paganism. He was a true son of From an Occasional Correspondent BURES'S LANDING COAHOMO CO, MISS. | Priday, March 15, 1872. idea, and not all the persuasion of his family and friends and the allurements of pleasure could shake his purpose. He had heard a voice from dressing the legion of your readers, from his salary as county treasurer, as regarded as entitled at least to a fireheaven, telling him to come and be the savior of the Irish people, and he favor, with a degree of confidence, in- Ohio.—A young man named W. bcok. But one motive animates me when we inform it that that old use Gazette has been diligently enfor some time past advertising our y."—Enquirer.

Somers and a girl named Languard were run over, and the former instantly killed, by a train on the Baltimater and incidents proposed to be more and Ohio railroad last night, noted may be by you deemed not atting on the last, and the interval since studies were concluded, visited the entirely devoid of interest to the Holy Father at Rome, to gain fresh public. Called here on a short visit, I strength from the words of the succeshave sought to collec a few items of sor of Peter. Then his ministry began, note, the publication of which would and he landed upon the shores of Ire- fall within this range. - Prominent The reason why Halstead is not received in good society is that he is a man of low land, the accredited missionary of among which we have marked is the stitutional convention of Charleston Rome, relying on nothing but his construction of a work developing West Virginia, yesterday engaged in faith in God. With persecutions, torad, the Bully, Blackguard ture, and, perhaps, death, before him, clamation of her swamp lands, and by tion of eligibility to office. The sentiand commerce of your city, which vided, and a lively time is anticipat of a nation. He marched not to the has heretofore controlled the larger sound of trumpets, heralded by the

part. We refer to the system of with his credentials as a true son of the wisdom of which, as adopted, LEVEES, God. He thenceforward pursued his cannot be controverted, operapeaceful conquest, and it is wonderful ting, as it does, an immediate with what alacrity the fierce tribes of present benefit to the owners of the treasury over fifteen thousand dollars pagans came under his sway. He is frontage, and at the same time result- upon illegal and fraudulent vouchers; represented as performing many miring in a general public good. Your that he also received a large profit on correspondent has heard but one the paper, which the law requires to be furnished at cost. The recent flurry ments were subdued by his power; the voice, that of approval, of the line and about the accounts of the present soil, the water, and disease were governed by his command. Be this as it may, it is certain that if a pagan nation been prosecuted to the point of almost successful accomplishment. This is and customs-was converted through largely due, in this the First district, the medium of St. Patrick, this to the earnest and capable discharge of their duties by the commissioners consisting of President M S. Alcorn assisted by his associates, Mesers. T. virtues and qualities which make a S. Tate, I. D. Hawkins, W. W. man beloved. In the course of his Howe and J. McCann, with the general heaves he built seven hundred nial and accomplished Major W. R. nial and accomplished Major W. R. United States district attorney to Kirkpatrick as chief engineer. The the southern district of Ohio uitil to the letter their respective ob- half of the commission, said he desired

anticipations of the present, and an

PACKETS. While the commerce between your to Sir Geoffrey Peveril," said Master permit beer-gardens in the suburbs of city and Friars Point is well accommodated by the packets running be-The New York Post grows facetious in discussing the old habit of duelling but tell him that though I wish to be In the South among editors. It says: in charity with all mankind, I am not Though the editors of New Orleans are so wedded to his friendship as to break place of innocent amusement to the Napoleon. This necessity has been the laws of God, and run the risk of thousands of Germans who make their fully accommodated by the owners of suffering or committing murder, in homes here, where they will be al- the A. J. White placing her, not tran order to regain it. "And for you, sir," he continued, addressing old Sir Jasper, "methinks your advanced in younger days in the Fatherland. by the planters, and the owners years and past misfortunes might teach you the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of coming of the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of coming of the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of coming of the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of the folly of coming on such teach you the folly of t idle errands." "I shall do your mes- Reformed. But it is not Puritan, and turn. This is, as it should be, the sage, Master Ralph Bridgenorth," there is no little town in Prussia policy of the planter, supported by said Sir Jasper; " and shall then en- where, on the Sunday afternoons your merchants, as it secures a trade deavor to forget your name, as a sound unfit to be pronounced, or even remembered, by a man of knoor. In strolling to some garden on the outthe meantime, in return for your un-skirts to drink a glass of beer and owners have been residents of and mander, Captain Mark R. Cheek sisting between Southern editors. One prevents your giving a gentleman in to hide their wickedness from the and his brother George, removing, in is because the Southern press is satisfaction, it ought to make you very public eye. We are not a whit better their boyhood, with their father, to generally conducted by gentlemen cautious of offering him provocation." In this country because we only drink their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in this country because we only drink their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in this country because we only drink their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in this country because we only drink their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in their boyhood, with their father, to make you very in the province of who have no disposition to black- So saying, and with a look of haughty on Sundays in secret, and because we fortune in lostering and building up the industries and public enterprises guard and insult their contempora- scorn, first at the master and then at take drams because we cannot get at a to which her present prosperity and ries, and the other, because it is the divine, the envoy of Sir Geoffrey tap of good beer. If the people of prospective greatness are to be large-understood that an insult cannot be put his hat on his head, replaced his Tennessee and of the whole South resist then with the expression of the offered with impunity. Instead of rapier in his belt, and left the apart-ridiculing the former customs of ment. Bridgenorth had held his they must do something to make them white" a generous encouragement Southern editors, Mr. Bryant of the hand upon his brow ever since his de- happy after their own fashion and ac- may mantle the colors that float from New York Post had better turn his attention to correcting the shame was on his face as he raised it. views as ourselves, and they are cerwake. HOSPITALITIES.

We would close without further ining rebuke to the cowardly black. own, is at least very narrow-minded. a reference to the kindness and heart. Trezevant, nearly ten years ago. A from its camps, and nearly opened, as the Cincinnati papers is a scandal to the age, a disgrace to the editorial pro- an editor which gives and receives the Tribune, Springfield Republican and one whose word is as good as his bond. the forbearance of your readers, further

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

LONDON, March 16,-In the house of commons last night Disraeli alluded to the public anxiety to know the nature of the American reply to Gran-Fish would be considered, and after

Legal Matter-Frightful Accident on a Hallroad.

CINCINNATI, March 15 .- A petition was yesterday filed in the United States circuit court by Thos. Spooner, ex-collector of internal revenue, asking that a writ of certiorari be issued to the court of common pleas commandcourt the record and proceedings in delightful. EDITORS APPEAL-Your ci devant the case of Nixon vz. Spooner, on an again bespeaks the repetition of the such being an officer of the State of

Somers and a girl named Languard in the attempt to write anything about sitting on the track talking. WEST VIRGINIA

The Constitutional Convention-Letter from the Public Printer consequence contributing to the trade ment of the members is well di-The Charleston Courier publish

an article written by Mr. Walker, the State printer, concerning the frauds alleged to have been perpetrated by his predecessor, now one of the pro-prietors of the Wheeling Intelligencer. It is charged that during two years printer seems to have been gotten up for the purpose of screening the former

COURTEOUS

Handsome Apology that Meets with investigation into the official conducof Mr. Warren and Mr. Bateman, the

A POEM ANSWERED.

NEW LONDON, CONNECTIOUT, February 7, 1872. To the Editor of the New York Roening Mail: DEA & STR-Some time previous to his death frigsdier-General Lytle, of the army, wrote a poem entitled "Anthony to Cleopatra, CLEOPATRA IS DYING.

Sinks the sun below the desert— Golden glows the sluggish Nile: Purple flame crowns Sphinx and Tem; Lights up every ancient pile, Where the gods now are sleeping! Isis, and Usiris great, Guard me, help me, give me courage Like a queen to meet my fate! "I am dying, Egypt, dying!"
Let the Corsar's army come—
I will cheat him of his glory,
Theugh beyond the Styx I roam,
Shall he drag this beauty with him
While the crowd his Triumph sin
No, no, never! I will show him
What lies in the blood of kings. Though he hold the golden sceptre Rule the Pharoah's sunny land, Where old Nilus rolls resistless, where old Nilus rolls resistions.
Through the sweeps of allvery sand—
He shall never say I met him
Fawning, abject, like a slave—
I will roll him, though to do it
I must cross the Stygian wave.

Oh, my hero, sleeping, sleeping, Shall I meet you on the shore of Plutonian shadows? Shall we in death meet and love once mor See, I follow in your foctateps—Scorn the Casar and his might-For your love I will leap boidly Into realms of death and night. Bown below the desert sinking.

Down below the desert sinking.
Fades Apollo's brilliant ear,
And from out the distant arare
Breaks the bright gleam of a star!
Venus! Queen of love and beauty
Welcomes me to death's embrace,
Dying-free, proud and triumphant,
The last sovereign of my race. Dying! dying! I am coming,
Oh, my hero, to your arms;
You will welcome me, I know it—
Guard me from all rude alarms.
Hark! I hear the legions coming—
Hear their cries of triumph swell,
But, proud Cessar, dead, I scorn you,
Egypt—Antony—Farewell!

THOMAS S. COLLIER.

THE BATTLE OF SHILOR. The subjoined account of the battle in-hand hospitalities extended during distinguished officer of that well- they supposed, their way to the river." face evidence a hospitality not sem- obtained them from General Polk;

A history of important events i iom reliable when written immediately succeeding them, or by those engaged in them. Time must be a owed for obtaining a picture whose ights and shadows might be more or ss colored by partiality or by an im an extraordinary nature. A correct secount of the battle of Shiloh has never been written, and, perhaps, for the reasons referred to. Many-ah how many!-of the brave ones who shared in its tolls, its dangers or its triumphs, will have been gathered to their last home, before that picture shall have received the last finishingfinal until sanctioned by parliament. touch of the artist's pencil; and he who would now essay to describe th part acted on that memorable field by each corps, division or brigade, or

egiment, must fail in his work. In future years, many an eye kindle, many a cheek flush at the giowing recital of the gallantry and heroism of this or that company or regiment; and though this may not be such a history as should go down to coming generations, it will ever have its fascinations as heartfelt as they are

While, therefore, what I may say correspondent occasionally awarded action to recover \$1200 collected as in- of the battle of Shiloh may not be classed as history, the sketch is beside perusal and a place in a scrapsons of Tennessee. In the Mexican war she furnished more troops by far than sist what she and they regarded as an unnatural and cruel attempt to subjuthe hour of trial should come, she

would do her duty as of yore. A succession of unfortunate occur ences, at Fishing Creek, Fort Henry, onelson, Bowling Green, Nashville New Madrid, and Island Ten, at all of which were Tennessee troops, tended to prejudice the public mind against our State; and officers and soltiers chafed under this injustice. Like the magnanimous General Albert Sidney Johnson, however, they uttered Thank heaven, the occasion was on Tennessee soil, and, yet more, that she now stands vindicated. It is painful to see the journals of the "reserve corps," it was called into

Richmond disposed to bestow their eulogies upon almost any troops ex-cept those of Tennessee; but I account doubt, that it was needed much earliournals all had army correspondents who had their attachments or partialinoble bearing, and were more interested in them than in Tennesseeans part of my wish to detract from the heroism which was so highly exem plified on all parts of that battlefield Where all tought well, it is my wish to show that Tennessee was "first among the foremost." I appeal to facts that can be incontestibly proven. Let it be stated, here, that the first corps of the army of the Mississippi, commanded by Major General Polk, may be regarded as the representative corps of Tennessee. Generals Cheatham and Clarke commanded the two divisions of this corps. The four brigades were commanded by Brigadier-General Stuart, and Colonels Russell. Preston Smith and W. H. Stevens. All these, with the exception of and was in the front of it till five

ordered to charge. A Northern paper | age of the gave the picture of that charge thus:
"Prompt to seize the advantage, a brigade of the rebels went dashing through the abandoned division purposes. Still, the leading fact conthrough the abandoned division purposes. Still, the leading fact concamps, pushing up the road to come in above McClernand, between him combat, that the reserve (Tennesseeand where Sherman had been. Dress ans) was called into the front fight and accept the alternative as a patrier's battery of rifled guns opened upon early in the action; that it was placed offic duty. The Democracy aim at them with fearful slaughter as they opposite the enemy's center, and cappassed, and drove them back; but the enemy's reserves are most skillfully housand men; that out of the four-bandled, and this constant advance. handled, and this constant advance of fresh regiments was too much for our inferior numbers. The batteries were broken up. Schwartz has lost half his guns, and sixteen of line and sixtee lost half his guns, and sixteen of ing, is so enermous as to be accounted and a change of administration. his horses. Dresser has lost several for on no other hypothesis than that THE APPEAL'S POLICY APPROVED. of his rifle guns, three caissons, and eighteen horses. McAllister has lost half of his 24-pounder howitzers. The half of his 24-pounder howitzers. The soldiers fought bravely to the last. Gradually they began falling back, making a more determined, because the fought, Tennesseeans, as in days of yore, were "first among the house of the fought of the better organized, resistance; occasionally rallying and repulsing the enemy, in turn, for a hundred yards, then being beaten back again and renewing the retreat again to some new position for fresh defense. By ten o'clock the division was back in position with Hurlburt's (the reserve). Fight as

Wallace's were but the reserves, was Let us continue these graphic extracts from the report which the Cincinnati Times has of the battle: tage. They were already within our lines. They had driven our division

furiously as they would, they still lost

ground; their camps were in the

hands of the enemy, and the whole

front line, for which Huriburt's and

bled, and a kindness springing from that at the latter's request he (Bank- division of our army (Prentiss's) was history. field, Chase—the leading papers and impulse, not purpose. And now, statesmen of the Republican party— having exhausted, if not the endurment of that glorious fight for the made in our first line; the rebels had press as a vindication of the Tennes-see troops, but that time was not al-their forces with a skill that extorted lowed him, and that he placed all the our admiration in the midst of our of sight of its camps, to a point within

Again: "We have reached the last act in the tragedy of Sunday, half-past four o'clock. Our front line past ten o'clock. Our reserve line is agination excited by circumstances of gone too. The rebels occupy the camps of every division save that of is crowded in the region of Wallace camps, and to a circuit of a half to two-thirds of a mile around the landing. We can do no more. The next repulse puts us into the river, and there are not transports enough to cross a single division till the enemy

would be upon us. "Lew. Wallace's division might urn the tide for us-it is made of fighting men-but where is it? Why has it not been thundering on the right for three hours past? We do not know yet that it was not ordered up till noon. Buell is coming, but he has been doing it all day, and all last week. His advance guard is across the river now, waiting ferriage; but what is an advance-guard with sixty thousand victorious foes in front "We have lost nearly all our camps

or three regiments of our soldiers as couraged by prolonged defeat."

Again: "Remember the situation. tower of strength," an I that, when was a deep, rapid river. Before us sprung into existence. was a victorious enemy. Oh! that night or Lew. Wallace would come!" All this is the testimony of an enemy, told in his own graphic language. It is the highest possible encomium upon our troops engaged in the mem-orable contest. No more glowing tribute can be paid to Southern chiyalry than is recorded in the eloquent letter to the Cincinnati Times from its reporter on the field. The unconquerable nerve of the South is here fri-

umphantly vindicated. But while this was the role all our the nerve and endurance of all, and they proudly felt they could "bide field, what part did Tennesseans act? Let a few facts answer, and this statement ends.

Though General Polk's division was New Orleans, Mobile, Charleston and action as early as half-past eight for it from the probability that these er than it had been supposed it would ties for the troops of Louisiana, Mis. General Prentiss and his three thousissippi, Alabama, etc.; who saw their | sand men surrendered to the "reserve

> Were any guns captured? division, has thisteen in his posses-That corps went into the fight at half-past eight o'clock in the morning,

Tennessee boys on that foremost in the thickest of the fray.' May 1, 1882. MEMPHIS.

THE DEMOCRACY.

peal's Policy Approved.

The Washington Patriot is the ex- slowly. ponent of the views of the Democratic members of congress, and of those members of the party who are accustomed to meet and confer at Washing-"The enemy pushed their advanton. Therefore the significance of the necessities and purposes of the party:

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. charged with that duty has been subjected to unjust criticism. calm reflection will satisfy any reathrice their number. Then they drew sonable mind that the national om-

REPUBLICAN CO-OPERATION. It is lar convention. This movem and enlists the cordial co-operation many public men, heretofore conspi uous as supporters of the President.

LABOR REFORMERS' CANDIDATES. The Labor Reformers recently held dential ticket, which has met with the most favorable response from all parts which is not limited to any particul party, is a testimony to the fitness and acceptability of the candidates, rather than a committal to the popular theories of the convention which made these excellent nominations. The popular instinct is quick to detect the qualities which are needed at a great risis, and to discover the men who possess them. Hence the names of Judge Davis and Governor Parker have been hailed with satisfaction and joy by those who believe them to be a tower of strength, and to offer the best hope of success and a return to

the paths of the constitution. and camp equipage. We have lost effect of grant's Proscription. nearly half of our field artillery. We Here are two great facts which canhave lost a division general and two not be ignored, and the importance of prisoners. We have lost-how dread this time. That they are destined to fully we are afraid to think—in killed and wounded. The hospitals are full influence, on the presidential election, pleasant gentleman. He approached able to teach loorganic chemistry, but to overflowing. A long ridge bluff is will not be disputed. Day by day the set apart for surgical uses. It is covered with the maimed, the dead and party are crystalizing around one or von Liebig. He welcomed me, not so the dying. And our men are dismeans of expressing hostility to the national administration. The exing the Tribune, of which he at once the position. any other State in the Union; and when It was half-past ten o'clock—perhaps amples of courage in the senate have spoke, mentioning the good work that that agricultural science has made be arrayed herself, in June last, by a quarter later still. Every division vitalized defection elsewhere, until it has journal has done and is doing in such great progress in America. The side of her Southern sisters, to re- of our army on the field had been re- has assumed imposing proportions. pulsed. The enemy had the camps of The terrorism of executive power pulsed. The enemy had the comps of four out of five of them. We were has spent its force in a sweeping progate them and strip them of their just driven to within little more than half scription, from the teath of which an impossible? A carbuncle brought me

CONCENTRATION OF STRENGTH. While this work of disintegration on the one hand, and assimilation on the other, is thus progressing, and the public mind is agitated by constant causes of distraction, plain wisdom would seem to recommend to the Democracy a policy of patient obd opposition shall have either united their forces or definitely determined their future course. The Cincinnati nonths hence, and upon that body will devolve much of the responsibility for the success or failure of a large eral-minded men, who desire to see peace and fraternal relations re-estabished throughout the Union, and o'clock, a most unusual condition of good government restored, may honestly unite to accomplish those great

political prominence and participation | Chinese workmen live on; what pro- about ended as the dial pointed to lea, these guns? Each division had its in the events of the last ten years, portions of bread, meat or fruit they chief of artillery, and that chief would have necessarily attracted more attenand stands before the country in the who is a good workman, or are only Colonel Bankhead, of General Polk's character of a pure, able and just serviceable for certain kinds of work. judge; a citizen at once eminent and I have been in Pussta Thal in the Tysion. They were captured by the re- exemplary in all the relations of life, rol, where there are eight or ten thou-

> NECESSITY FOR HARMONY. If this course should be pursued at pudding made of ground mairs. They an account of the state of things in Cincinnati a mighty impulse would eat this continually. I have made in-

under Polk, were called for; and the famous -- regiment (not Tennessee- and scheming coalitions; but in the making headway even in the win Tennessee corps was to stand redemed or to fall forever. "Where will you have my corps?" was the back the enemy or perish in the attack care of the center; tempt, and that, with a wild yell, the repulse of the right wing." It the repulse of the right wing. The right wing and scheming coanting the right was in broad light of day, with uproper to restrict for instance in Stattgart. As districts, for instance in Stattgart. As districts, for instance in Stattgart. As a nourishment, the repulse of the repulse of the right wing and scheming coanting the right wing an

controversy opened between the Pres-ident's friends and his "adversaries,"

BARON LIEB G AND AMERICA.

the illustrious chemist and philosofollowing editorial article defining the Baron Liebig—I ask the publication America, And the Chicago waterof the following extract from a recent letter of the Munich correspondent of CLIMATE AND RATE OF MORTALITY the New York Tribune, detailing an nterview with the Baron, who regards the American people as in the ad- nity pass of getting Baron Lie vance in scientific inquiry as well as views regarding the death-rate of the material prosperity. Yours truly, THEODORE HOERNER,

MUNICH, January 3, 1872. mittee have not only acted with a that in Munich there is not a living vent them. Said Liebig: "The clicelebrity who has benefited his fellowmen more than Baron Justus von But we live on a mountain plateau, division general, as prisoners, to their have been rash and embarrassing. Liebig—not one who possesses a great-We are on the eve of a presidential er interest than he to Americans, not contest, destined to be among the excepting even Wilhelm von Kaultwice. This the foreigner does not do. Again:

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"And thus by ten o'clock, an entire most exciting and memorable in our bach and Professor Ignatius von Doilinger. While the aged Catholic historian now stands at the head of a bad fame of Munich comes from the The Republican party, which has movement that gives every promise travelers. People come from Italy to held complete possession of the exec- of reforming and purifying the Catho- Munich; in the evening they go the theid complete possession of the executive and legislative departments for a cleven years, and grown corrupt and but yet in the beginning of the condissolute by the abuse of power, is at dissolute by the abuse of power, is at papers and statements in Colonel Trezevant's hands, with the request they too sent their disordered troops.

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The results in Colonel I the sent the request the results of science by his system of agriculture of science by his system of agriculture reflecting the sentiments of tens of the results o lic mind, which has already taken fruitfulness of the soil may be restored, substantive form, and is soon to find thus permitting them to remain a of their ancestors. While the consustained by some of the ablest and querors of antiquity, the Tamerlanes, | 39 presence except destroyed cities and sels, 27; while in Munich there is one lesolated human happiness, the con- death to 38 inhabitants, which makes quest of Liebig is of sternal duration, an average of less than 17 per 1000-a eternal peace. The Invention of the art of printing and the steam-engine How BARON LIEBIG REGARDS AMER. are not of such grand importance as the agricultural chemistry of Liebig. Baron von Liebig is not difficult of

rying on in the United States the great work that he began this side the fahigkeit!" said he, "I have enefit of the readers of the Tribune, brought me by return post a very kind and physiology, the second chemist nine o'clock precisely, and at the appointed hour my drosky stopped at a and botany.

complying with. QUESTIONS OF LABOR. I found Liebig reticent on the sub-The workmen," said he, "demand a hare of the manufacturer's profits; but they do not offer to share the losses. They wish only to participate employ an amanuensis. "No ignoral t people," he repeated, "can support a republic." Applying the same rule to the co-operation of the workingmen, he said: "In Eng workingmen carrying on Industrial astitutions; but such affairs can only tand as long as intelligent men are at ing an unwelcome subject, the conver ation changed to the condition of the Southern States, and the subject of Chinese labor in America;

consume, and what sort of work they

of the right wing," is the reply of Bragg. "Forward!" is the command; and now, Tennesseeans, your hour of trial has come. Steady and firm! They emerge from a skirt of timber, and a terrible discharge of artillery staggers them. A battery is in front, dealing death every moment. It must be taken, and Tennesseeans are ordered to charge. A Northern paper Democratic candidate, exists to-day an article of nourishment beer is very subordinate. Schnapps is a grea misfortune, and destroys the working power. Through our late war we have won great respect for fobseco, tea, coffee, and extract of meat. A physician told me that when the wou would take nothing else they have grasped at cigars; their eyes glistened -they felt a lifting up of the nerves. Tobacco must have this effect, We could not do our wounded frequently, a greater service than by giving them cigars. And we came valuable to us." These are von Liebig's own words, noted down as he spoke to me in German. Baron ly in not fixing a time for holding our beer will, in time, be better than Gerconvention, or taking any steps in man. With us everything remains as that direction. This is the judgment it was. The worst beer-brewers are of the calmest and most sagacious in Bavaria—though it was earlier the minds in congress, and its corresponds best. And why? Look into our Why it Stands Still—its Present Policy as Drifted at Washington—The Agas the Liberals are stigmatized by Mr. as soon as the Americans adopt any-Morton. Let us, therefore, hasten thing from us they improve upon it, and we get it back again as an American discovery. Look at the sewing machine. It was begun in Germany, but it was first perfected in America Everything is improved with you. Look at our German engineers, they are different men when they come to

> I determined not to let the opportu city, and the adaptability of Munich as a residence for foreigners. There are hundreds of Americans who would gladly spend months among the Mu-nich collections and galleries, but the There are many persons who believe reports of the dangerous climate premate here is the best in the world.

works-and the fire."

Baron Liebig remembered with

to Americans, for the States, and the large number of Atlantic, and he, like nearly all the spect for your people, and I know great scientists of Germany, loves to them better than most Germans do, talk of that land where their ideas Professor Horsford studied under the generally come first to practical ap- in Giessen. He struggled for a posi-A brief note requesting the tion in Harvard, and came to the favor of an hour's conversation with frustees. They answered that three the learned chemist, for the especial persons had already applied for the position. One could teach chemistry invitation for Sunday morning, at physiology and mineralogy, the third Here are two great facts which cannot be ignored, and the importance of which may not be fairly measured at mounting the steps and pulling the interest chance of success. I said to Horsford, 'I will tell you something. I know your people, and your position in the best chance of success. I said to Horsford, 'I will tell you something. I know your people, and your position in the best chance of success. I said to Horsford, 'I will tell you something. I know your people, and your position in the best chance of success. I said to Horsford, 'I will tell you something. door bell, I was admitted to the pres- advice. Say you apply only for the nearly to death, and has kept me back. Beside, I have now a chronic leadache, which prevents continuo work. I am now engaged in preparing a new edition of my Agricultura Chemistry; but I have not been we'll in the winning; they demand advan-tages, but will give nothing in return." must be written twice, and the second time leaves it smooth. I had to write my Coemical letters three times."
Baron Liebig then spoke of the great benefits conferred pon mankind, especially by the condensed milk made at Cham, Switzerland, manufactured, I have analyzed it, and have for the head of the enterprise." Avoid. it the purest milk, with the addition upon great boon for our cit the latter subject Baron Lie is sold in the stores, r be. How did they respond to the call made upon them? The answer is that General Prentiss and his three thousand men surrendered to the "reserve corps," and its major general (Polk) received his aword. No other troops were captured by any other division. Let justice be done to all. It is no line any amount. The other division sympathy and accord with all the part on vegetables. We believe, and in any amount.

The other troops cannot the sympathy and accord with all the part on vegetables. We believe, and it, and therefore of very shipment arriving at Antwerp a sample is sent to receive the sympathy and accord with all the part on vegetables. The believe and it, and therefore of very shipment arriving at Antwerp a sample is sent to Times' correspondent says they lost ous to objections which might be, the consumption of meat. It would have attested it." The Baron's cigars, fourteen. General Beauregard reports perhaps, urged against others, whose be very interesting to know what the claim his trophies if captured by his division. Of the fourteen guns captured on the battle field of Shiloh, and stands before the country in the Baron's friends, and again, and serve corps of Tennessecans under and a patriot who has never swerved sand men (Italians) engaged on the me with printed reports, some grap es